

# The Daily Herald.

VOL. 1.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1892.---FOUR PAGES.

NO. 24

## IS JUSTICE OF THE PEOPLE DEMAND.

Rio Grande City, July 25, '92.

EDITOR BROWNSVILLE HERALD:

For information of the good people who have sent relief to the suffering poor of this and adjoining counties, and for the satisfaction of our friends of Hidalgo county who have published that the "contributions heretofore sent for drought sufferers of Hidalgo and Starr counties to the relief committee in Starr county have not been distributed as justice and needs of the people demand, they having been kept and distributed in Starr county, except such as has been sent direct to parties in this county," we, the executive committee of Starr county, make the following report of provisions received and distributed to Hidalgo county, to-wit: We have received

for Hidalgo county, viz:

57 sacks of corn, weighing lbs	7504
18 " beans	1460
31 " corn meal	1225

We have delivered on petition of committee of Hidalgo county

committee at Hidalgo.

Corn, pounds	30,389
Corn meal	480
Beans,	420

to committee at Havana ranch:

Corn, pounds	4,044
Beans,	45

to committee at Penitas ranch:

Corn, pounds	791
Beans,	30

As per report of committee of

Hidalgo county they are supplying,

325 persons; while we are supplying,

2789 persons, according to the

entire amount of provisions received,

we have sent as much and possibly

more provisions per capita to

Hidalgo county than we have used.

If these provisions have not been

distributed in Hidalgo county as

"justice and needs of the people demand," it is certainly no fault of

ours. We have contributed our

time, labor and money as far as we

can to relieve our suffering poor

and have contributed what we felt

was a fair proportion of what we

received to the relief of the people

of Hidalgo and as our time is well

occupied in aiding our own poor,

we gladly agree that all provisions

intended for Hidalgo county be

sent direct and not through us.

It will be an especial favor as we

will be relieved of that much work.

Lately we had a good rain in

some portions of the county and

at the time we thought it was

general and were hopeful of a full

crop, but we find that we are de

ceived, and each Sunday's issue of

provisions shows that the distress is

increasing and what corn we have

and en route will be exhausted in

two more issues.

We beg that you give this state

ment space in your paper for infor

mation of the good people who

have been and are still so liberal in

contributing to the relief of our

suffering poor.

F. W. KENNEDY, Chairman.

J. R. MONROE, {

W. M. HEADLY, { Executive Com.

A. G. STERNE, }

Subscribe for the HERALD.

## CARNEGIE STEEL WORKS.

The great steel works at Homestead occupy a space of 110 acres and include over a dozen immense structures and scores of small shops and sheds. Among the various departments are those known as the converting mills, where Bessemer steel is made; the beam mill, the largest in the world; the plate mill where steel plates are rolled; the armor plate mill, where the heavy plates for the new government cruisers have been made; the open-hearth mill, the finishing department, the 10 inch mill, the 22 inch mill, and the big press-room where the plates are pressed. The water for the works is pumped from the Monongahala river, and the daily supply would be adequate for a city of 50,000 inhabitants. One hundred and fifty boilers furnish the steam required for the immense Corliss engines, the pumps and other machinery, and natural gas from the Carnegie company's own wells is used as fuel. The output of these works is four times as great as that of the Krupp works in Germany. The average number of workmen employed is over 4,000.

### The Hello Girls.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 26.—Electrician Strowger believes he has discovered the secret of doing away entirely with the "hello" girls in the telephone offices.

Yesterday his automatic instrument intended to supersede them was tested in this city. A temporary telephone exchange was constructed, where a private exhibition was given.

The automatic switchboard does not require a different telephone instrument from those now in use. It is merely an automatic attachment which does away with an operator in the central office to connect the wire of one subscriber to that of another. The switchboard is in the central office. On the shelf of every telephone is a row of keys, five in number. They are marked units, tens, hundreds and thousands the fifth key being the release key. This is the way Electrician Strowger's plan works:

The subscriber wishing to place his telephone in connection with that of another successively presses the keys. If the man at telephone 228 wishes to place himself in connection with telephone 315, he presses the key marked hundreds three times, the key marked tens once and the key marked units five times. When the conversation is ended he presses the release key. This disconnects the telephone.

Captain Tom Brown of Sherman is a Hogg man because he wants Hogg elected. But the captain does not find it unprofitable to serve Hogg. One of the contingent fees which the captain helped to vote for the use of the governor, he gets \$5000 for helping the attorney general defend the commission in the Federal court at Dallas. There is nothing wrong in this, but it no doubts adds some to his enthusiasm for the governor.

## CARDS.

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MONROE & STERNE,

Attorneys at Law.

RIO GRANDE CITY, TEX.

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